WEDNESDAY EVERING, OCT. 25.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

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THE EVENING WORLD'S Net paid bona fide actual daily **Average Circulation** greater than the combined cir-

/ Evening Sun, Mail and Express, Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser Evening Telegram.

What can Stewart find to talk abou

Tafiff reform is not to wait

It is no longer proper to spell premise with a capital "C."

to continue the old methods?

A coal combine under any other nam may dety the law as boldly:

Mr. Myers is perhaps an excellen

"The Evening World" gave New Yor its first news of the silver men's sur

After this week the Senate will be a berty to expedite that North River

The tide of public opinion rose too high

The business heart of the country re eponded promptly to yesterday's goo

Come to think of it, it never was al tradition that the Senate

should get in the people's way. long Island City is coming into line

Kings County legislative candidates

to pass away after election. the line of contributions towards loading has created much excitement among

women are showing an intelligent interest in politics this fall. Reports from
school districts all through the State
show large registrations of large registrations of women entitied to vote for Commissioners, and they simply for those Commissioners. The effect of this sudden influx of feminine energy in the field of politics is something not to be foreseen at a glance, nor to be settled with the passing of a

A part of the Chicago press continues to represent the people of the Windy City as "having it in for" New York and as having refused to bonor Manhat-tan Day by their presence in great num-pers at Jackson Park. And New York continues to refuse to believe that this is a representative Chicago spirit. Chiis a representative Chicago spirit. Chi-cago is a great, wide-spread city. It is not a narrow provincial town. It has grown by leaps and bounds to its pres-ent splendid proportions. It will grow p greater and greater in the years to come. The list editors, or any of them, mean to tell us of the East that the Chicago

ritory and interests of every material sort were broadening? That is the effect of certain editorial declarations made since Manhattan Day. But the state-ment is too much for our credulity. New York knows from its own experi-ence that petty jealousies and acrimonies do not thrive amid the all-expanding inerests of a city of metropolitan preten

The old saying that Holdfast is a beter dog than Breg receives confirmation

n the news from Washington. The opposition to repeal is to be aban oned. Compromise is dead and buried. The "unconditional" policy is to be alman law is to go to a vote as it passed passage by the Senate and its approval

by the President.
The Democratic silver Benators were the first to return to reason and haul down the fillbustering flag. The Republican silverites followed their lead, and no obstructionists now appear on the surthese circumstances it may be fairly predicted that the disgraceful scenes in the Senate will speedily be brought to a close, and that the business of legislation will be resumed.

This result will be mainly due to the resolute attitude of the Administration. The recent vigorous effort to bring abou a compromise was really the means of hastening the crisis, because it afforded an opportunity of letting the Democratic Senators know distinctly and positively that no compromise would be acceptable to the President or the Secretary of the Treasury. The chief bonors of the triumph of unconditional repeal will therefore go to President Cleveland. But Senstor Hill's course has contributed largely to victory—perhaps more largely than appears on the surface-and he is entitled to his above of the laurels. The plain, practical fact is that the Republican Senators, one and all, feared the success of Mr. Hill's cloture the future the inevitable fight over the They preferred the passage of uncon-ditional repeal, with all the credit it would bring to the Democratic Adminis-tration and the Democratic party, to a rule that would tie their hands when the Tartif and Election questions come be-fore them for action.

It is not likely that any change of policy will take place among the silver Senators on the Republican or Demo cratic side. But the Populists may pos-sibly filibuster on amendments and drive off the vote until after election. But this is scarcely probably, and there is little doubt that within a few days the vote will be taken in the Senate on the unconditional repeal bill and the bill will become a law. Score one for the Democratic platforn

WELL, WHY MOT!

A few days ago Senator Butler mai an amusing speech in the Senate, in which, commenting on the harmon that prevails in the Democratic party. he drew a picture of an imaginary mee Senator David B. Hill, in which the leaders would be touching to behold. Now comes a rumor from Washing-ton that the President and the New York Senator are about to bury the hatchet and to become reconciled. The story is that Senator Hill's stalwart backing of the President's uncondi tional repeal policy, his hearty informe ment of Mr. Cleveland's administra tion in his Brooklyn speech, and his evident determination to aid in carrying through all the reform measures to which the party is pledged, have enirely won over the President, who

aken the initiative in arrangements for Well, why not? President Cleveland and Senator Hill are the two leading Democrats of the Empire State. They are in accord on the fundamental priniples of Democracy. Why should petty differences keep them apart? The measure of Mr. Cleveland's ambition is r the free silver Senators. They had to full. He has received for a second time the highest honor in the nation. He has established himself for all time in found money is a sound plank to hang the esteem and confidence of the American have found that out, at last, lean people. Senator Hill's reputation ican people. Senator Hill's reputation is widening in his more extended sphere, and his prospects were never brighter than they are to-day. With the two great leaders united. Democracy in New

York would be invincible. If the rumored reconciliation should actually take place, it would doubtless be earnest and sincere. There would be no poisoned dishes at the love-feast, and while our mutual friend, the gallant Secretary of War, might be prese "Greater New York." The poli-cealed knives at the entrance of the won't stem the consolidation tide hall of harmony.

LET THE TRUTH HE EMOWN.

charges made against them in the in-dictment found by the Grand Jury. Nat-There was a fine boom yesterday in urally this raid upon the ex-financiers

> "purely local nature" entering into the affair. Mr. Ottenberg should be given the examination he desires. If there is any hidden story connected with the bank it ought to be brought to light at

and politics render it all the more im- held last night the members discussed portant that the indictments found by the organization of a military body the Grand Jury should be pushed to somewhat similar to the Old Guard. trial promptly and seriously. There Each member must be able to show his should be no child's play about the mat-

LET US HAVE PAIR PLAY.

It is said that the three first named candidates will apply to the courts to compel the Police Commissioners to recognize their affidavits of nomination. It is not a wise policy to deal unjustly

and illegally with independent candidates. It only increases their strength with the people by making them mar-tyrs and by giving evidence that the regular organisation for which the Po-lice Board acts fears their candidacy. Better allow three or four Assembly districts to go to Independent Democrats than to attempt an arbitrary and set aside by the courts.

It is to be regretted that the Tam many Police Commissioners do not take lowed to prevail, and the bill wiping out a broader and more liberal view of their duty and policy.

> WHEN THE SILVER BILL'S REPEALED The Silver bill is going to be repealed! mountain tops of our hopes. Hard times are getting ready to "fly the coop" and good times are coming. Soon we will all be eating cake and drinking wine. A peri peeping through the gates of Paralise has no more glorious vision than we are now blest with as we look forward to the treasure-teeming days that will follow the doom of the Silver bill.

That bill brought us all our woes. It the country didn't know it was loaded. chievous measure, we expect a change. Rents will probably come off their perch, and wages will begin to soar. Harlem grocers will quit asking four times as much for family supplies as the grocers of Murray Hill demand. The worm in the damask cheek of the roasted chestwill be the same size all the way down bring a higher figure than they have

There will be more beer concealed than their is now, and hair tonic will tofore. Husbands will not have to moke so few cigars and get such light unches in order that their wives and hildren may see a world's fair. Capital and labor will lie down together like the proverbial lion and the lamb. Money vill be so plentiful that bonfires made of it will blaze in the streets. Hearts eavens will shower blessings as vet indreamt of, and there will be b mmeasurable for everybody whose conseing talked to death about the tariff.

Orangemen, is reported as having told a Convention of Ulsterites that the Irish-American is "the most atrocious Dr. Kane would appear to have lied singularly, or to have been misreported ably that he was only talking through Decementry will not disturb the dignity of the representative Irish-American.

WAS ALMOST A FATAL DOSE.

Comptroller White Proved Peculiarly Susceptible to a Drug.

Comptreller William G. White, of the Bleecker Street Savings Bank, who was nearly knocked out last week by a dose of medicine, which his doctor had given him for an attack of bronchitis, is the poison, and is expected to be at his post at the bank in a few days.

The prescription, which contained as

ngredients, the alkaloids of hyescyamir and onlum, two active poisons, was anparently all right, but it had a very peculiar effect on Mr. White, who only he reached the bank last Thursday

morning.

He first became drowsy and then fell He first became drowsy and then fell into a stuper, from which he could not be roused for several yours. His family was summoned and he was finally removed to his home out on Long Island, where he is now staying.

At one time Dr. W. Gliman Thompson, who was summoned to attend him, feared that he would not rally. The proportion of hyoscyamin in the prescription, which was given by Dr. N. Stadt Muller, is said to have been excessive.

Mr. While was able to come to town

Muller, is said to have been excessive.

Mr. White was able to come to town on Monday, but President Trimble told him to go home and recuperate for a week before returning to business. At the bank this morning it was said that no blame was attached either to the physician giving the prescription or to the druggist, and its effect was due to the peculiar susceptibility of the patient to the poisons contained in the dose.

President Trimble said that Mr. White book only the regular dose prescribed, fifteen drops of the liquid, and that its effect was almost instantaneous.

BABY LEOPARD HAS A BOTTLE. A New-Comer in Central Park

Menagerie Well Cared For. Director Smith, of the Central Park fenagerie has given up a corner in his office to a queer-looking little kitten, which he is bringing up on the bottle. exhibit a pleasing inclination to favor the submission to the people of the of the broken Madison Square Bank are Monday night, and its eyes are not yet "Greater New York" proposition. Let now under arrest and have given ball open. Its parents are Pedro and Flor-the people see that this inclination is not for their appearance for trial on the ence, who live in a cage in the lionence, who live in a cage in the lionhouse. It would not have been wise to leave the infant to their care, in Mr. Smith's opinion, so he has taken charge of the new-comer, and the big wastepaper basket in his private office makes as comfortable a home as could be desired.

the line of contributions towards loading "The World's" special relief train for the gufferers by storm and fever on Southern coasts. But those great freight cars will hold an immense supply of the things needed in the stricken districts. There is plenty of room for the exercise of New York's fullest generosity. Have you filled your corner yet?

It is not alone in Brooklyn that the word of the control of the ment of the control of the control of the ment of the control of the contr

CHICAGO'S OLD GUARD.

Members Must Trace Lineage Back to a Revolutionary Sire.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-The brilliant uniforms of the Old Guard will soon be once.

These rumors of a union of banking the Sons of the American Revolution

should be no child's play about the mat-ter. The swindled depositors are suf-fering and are entitled to anow what has become of their money. The Dis-trict-Attorney should give Mr. Otten-berg an opportunity to tell all he knows.

Escaped While the Jali Was Burning. The Police Commissioners are taking advantage of technicalities to refuse the printing of ballots for some of the anti-Tammany candidates for members of Assembly. The names of H. D. Klinker, Otto Kempner, Watter Bahan and five others were either rejected or held over.

TALK AMONG PLAYER FOLI

An English Journalist Points Out that Mrs. Kendal's Inconsistencies.

my, a stage girl? Never by any chance can she marry a man she adores, until the last act. She invariably chains her-One Night Each Week Box Offic

home, he or she leads, or is capable of leading, the same kind of life the representation of which has moved an audience to tears." Read that very carefully, once, twice, three times, and then guess who said it. You'll never be able to guess. Well, those very words were uttered by Mrs. Kendal before she grew billious, and before she ever thought of playing a part like that of Paula in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." She spoke them in September, 1834, at the congress of the National Association, held the sevolution of the play, but you can press of the National Association, held the evolution of the play, but you can-in Birmingham, England. They are on not grasp that of the play itself. in Birmingham, England. They are on record, and the record has just been brought to light by a gentleman who deplores Mrs. Kendal's latest venture. Mrs. Kendal must unsay those words no v, for hey have a meaning that many Americans, whom she has been chastising virago-esquely, might misconstrue. Says the gentleman who found this record—none other than the eminent English journalist who signs his articles "Carados." "Of course, with regard to Mrs. Kendal's latest impersonation, heaven forbid that she should prove her Birmingham words. I do not ask her to, because I know she wouldn't think of such a thing. At the same time I'm not so sure that the impersonation does not sometimes powerfully influence the impersonator." That must be it. Playing the shrewish Mrs. Tanqueray so often has probably made a vixen or the once affable, smilling lady, who, a few months ago, told an interviewer that she also draped her rooms in London with the American flas.

In the mean time Chicago—that most irreverent city—affects to resam Mrs.

In the mean time Chicago—that most irreverent city—affects to regard Mrs. Kendal's indignation as an ad. for herself and her play. One writer remarks: "With courage worthy of a better cause, and with a shrewd knowledge of the value of advertisement, no matter how obtained, Mrs. Kendal has taken up the cudgels for Pinero and herself, and is talking a lot of fub-dub." Of course, we, in New York, don't know what flub-dub means. Btill, it sounds like Mrs. Kendal talks.

San Francisco is beginning to boast

San Francisco is beginning to boast about the number of girls that adorns the stage. One chronicler mentions the fact that E. S. Willard has three of them, Marie Burroughs, Nannie Craddock and Ruth Wakeman. He also alludes to Maud Adams and Edna Wallace-Hopper, as successful San Franciscans. It is well to know that California is pleased about something. Its displeasure is growing so hackneyed.

This is pathetic. Herman Perist, the composer of Theresa Vaughn's song, will be a supple of the supplementation of the supplementations of the supplementation of the supplement

omposer of Theresa Vaughn's song 'Love, Sweet Love," and the wielder of the conductor's baton in "162," says tha

The report that a new attraction will take the place of "The Corneracker" at the Fourteenth Street Theatre next month, is vigorously denied. There is a professional matinee performance of that, play to-day. By the bye, most Wednesday matinees are professional. The New York public does not seem to hanker for them. . . .

"Why is it," asks Business Manager Husted, at the Star Theatre, "that there is one night in every week, all the year round, in which New York theatrical business at every theatre takes a drop? It is a curious fact, and one that no-body can explain, that such is the case. Generally it is Tuesday or Wednesday, but there is always one night when the box-office receipts fall simultaneously in all the theatres. The drop is sometimes a small one-\$20 or \$50-but it is a drop. Is it atmospheric or psychologic? Nobody knows. Most incidents in the theatrical week can be accounted for. This defies all explanations.

Joseph Jefferson was in the city last week looking very well. Two actors, who watched the famous Jefferson, commented the other day on the dingy evercoat he wore and the general sartorial neglect that characterized him. "My boy," said a third, who was very gorgeous in a well-fitting frockcoat, with a chrysanthemum in its lapel, "when I am as rich as Jefferson and as famous, I'll do just the same. Do you think I'd bother about a starchy chrysanthemum in my coat if I were independent. It is we poor wretches, who have to hustle if or engagements, who do the dressing and the posing. Jefferson can do as he likes."

The well-known character actor Harry Rogers, of "Romany Rye," "Fugitive" and other melodramas, is going to England in May to play some of his popular roles there. Mr. Rogers has been in this country twelve years, and he likes it. He has a speciality in his character business, and the actors with specialities are generally the happy ones.

Alexander Comstock has abandoned all his speculations and has been engaged by the Messra. Rosenfeld to look after "Olaf" at Niblo's. "How refreshing," says the irrepressible Alexander, "it will be to draw salary each week instead, of being compelied to hustle to pay others." The reheursals of "Olaf" are going rapidly forward. Miss Ellen Burg has been added to the cast, which includes Miss Sellgman, T. H. Thalberg, Gilmore Scott, Charles B. Hanford, Geo. Fawcett and others.

The Ramsay Morris comedy company that has just returned to the city after a plucky struggle with the bad business out of town will probably go out again just before the holidays.

BRIDGE SPAR FALLS.

One Man Killed and Four Others Badly Injured.

BROOKLYN, Ind., Oct. 25.-The centre span of a bridge being built by the Wrought-Iron Bridge Company, of Can-ton, O., over White River, at Henderson Ford, two miles from this place, gave Ford, two miles from this place, gave way yesterday and fell with five men.

J. V. Beele, of Brooklyn, Ind., aged twenty-six years, fell sixty feet, and his neck was broken. He had been married about three months. The injured are:

William E. Pitsen, of Dalesville, Ind., badly bruised internally; George Marion, spine injured and body bruised; Thomas Scroggins, Morgantown, Ind., head badly bruised; Albert Harvey, Brooklyn, Ind., bad hip bruise.

The crash at the bridge was plainly heard in this place, and a party from here aided in taking out the injured. They were brought here for treatment.

Architectural League Fxhibition. Architectural Length Fight States and a chilectural League of New York will be held in the American Fine Arts Building. 215 West Fifty-seventh street, from Monday, Dec. 18, 1833, to Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1854, inclusive. The exhibition will include architectural designs, detailed working drawings, designs for decoration, cartoons for stained glass and similar subjects.

"THE YOUNGER SON."

Nell Armitage simply doted on Paul Kirkland, but in an eminently lady-like way. To prove her love, she told him that wherever he was and whoever he was, she would always think of him. mmediately promised to be his wife. That's so like a girl, is it not-that is to

Heceipts Take a Tumble.

Can she marry a man she adores, until the less act. She invariably chains herself up to somebody else during the progress of the play, and drags herself to think that when the curtain has fallen, and the actor or actress is at home, he or she leads, or is capable of leading, the same kind of life the representation of which has moved an audience to tears."

Read that very carefully, once, twice, three times, and then guess who said it. You'll never be able cause it to collapse like a house of cards.

Can she marry a man she adores, until the tearing years to last the racing years Valantky and Vigilrie had that the racing years the third race of the stird race of the series to the America's Cup. Verily, it was a blanted, eventually and drabs and tans and cream tims that the racing years the third race of the visit and cream tims of the Valky rant full of the Valky rant full on the cestrated to the Valky rant full on the cestrated on the cast value of the Valky rant full on the cestrated to the Valky

horribly distressed, and the death of 2,0007 I have notified nearly all who he threatened to kill himself if his ambimarry Brewster, in order that the liber tine shall have no reason to send Paul away! Then there is fine whipped-up agony, and all ends well. A bad brother, an ill-used wife, dressed in bleck, (of course), a couple of children a doting mother, and the usual flippan comedy couple are all introduced. To stand them all, there must be some ex cuse, and there is none in "The Younger Son." The silly heroine annoys the audience, and the struggle for situations is as apparent as the wires of a marion

Of course, there are church bells, slo music and a blue moonlight in the third act. Belacco would sooner deprive his heroine of bread and butter than blue moonlight. She's got to have it. She are chants in the air. Once it is wedding music in a church across the street. Says she, "Listen. A man and woman are being wedded." Next time it is New Year's bells. Says she, "Listen. I wish you a happy new year." The misery is always rudely pushed aside by the ir-relevant comedy couple, whose presence in this play is not even explained. What

she always is. Mrs. Bowers, as the dot--was neither sympathetic nor comfortable. James E. Wilson

PRINCESS AND DUCHESS INVEST. To the Best They Put Up \$550,000 Cash in a Beal Estate Purchase.

The Princess Poggio Suase, of Rome, Italy, and the Marquise de Talleyrand-Perigord, otherwise known as the Ducheess de Dine, of Paris, France, two American girls who at one time were well known in New York and Newport solery and the Perigor Republican girls who at one time were well known in New York and Newport solery are against property solery. Call Any Eventual ciety, are again receiving attention.

They appeared yesterday as real estate Te the Baito speculators, and through their agents put down \$550,000 for the purchase of the put down \$550,000 for the purchase of the Prom time to time I receive invitations from Electrical Exchange in Liberty street. my lady friends to call and spend an evening The price is said to be remarkably good. Should I notify in advance of my intended call. Electrical Exchange in Liberty street.

The price is said to be remarkably good.
The Exchange, which is an office building, was built three years ago by John Pettit. Associated in the purchase yeaterday were the other heirs of the estate of the late J. D. Beers.

The Marquise de Talleyrand-Perigord was at one time the wife of Frederick W. Stevens, but in 1838 she secured a divorce from him in the courts of Rhode Island on the ground of abandonment and non-support. Then she went to live in Paris, and in 1837 she became the wife of the Marquis. At the time of the marriage the Marquis's father seeded the title of, Duc de Dino in honor of the bride.

The price is said to be remarkably good.

The price is savance of my intended call, or have I the privilege of calling any evening?

ANXIOUS.

Better Take Mother's Advice.

The Marquis a fact of the said or have I the privilege of calling any evening?

ANXIOUS.

Better Take Mother's Advice.

The better Take Mother's A

SUES FOR A FALL DOWNSTAIRS. Damages of \$20,000 Asked Becam

of a Hole in an Olicioth. Sarah Gleason, of 62 Monroe street. has brought suit for \$20,000 damages against Matthew Brady, for injuries alleged to have resulted from her catch-ing her foot in a ragged oil-cloth, and ing her foot in a ragged oil-cloth, and tumbling down stairs in a tenement house owned by Brady. George W. Gibbons, of 280 Broadway, is her lawyer, and Howe & Hummel will defend the action in the Supreme Court next week.

Brady set up in answer to the complaint a general denial and contributory negligence on the part of Mra. Gleason, who claims to have received permanent injuries from the fall.

Iona Hill's New Pacing Becord.

LETTERS.

information to give, a guestion to ask or a public service to contrastion, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be printed,

As Aftermath of the Race.

To the Editor: Great Scott! It has just fleshed across my mind lot of what and waves and rain on that day: the English were all sick of the race, and the police couldn't keep their legs, and vowed they never would go to rea again, because they didn't see any fun in being knocked about without making

Here Is Your Winner-1704.

To the Editor: I made a tablecloth composed of 2,000 pt nothing at all. Here is the feeble The pleces were numbered and sold at 10 cents story: Paul is an artist. He loves each. Now the object of raising money in this manner was to get an aged and worthy couple into a home. After all numbers were sold we were to write to the most popular paper and ask its editor to choose and publish a number. Will her but dishonorably. Instead of boxing his ears a la Mrs. Kendal, she is
you kindly shoose and publish a number out of the numbers to buy Tuesday's and Wednesday'
"Evening World." M. BRADLEY,

Wouldn's Wed a Second Time.

To the Editor:
In answer to the matrimonial query of "Engaged," whether a "husband or wife should marry. again after the death of his or her life partner I will say, in the language of Aristophanes: "Man may marry once without a crime.

But curst is he who weds a second time." by views on the subject agree with the French poet, Mauvose, who wrote: "I would advise a man to pause Before he takes a wife; In fact, I own and see no cause

He should not pause for life."

He should not pause for him.

It is truly a fact.

"The happiest life that ever was led
Is always to court and sever wed."

HAPPY BACHELOR.

N. B.—A bachelor is the king of queens And a royal Adonia till Then a woman can wheedle him And pull all the hair out of his head.

The Sulky Wheel Again-

plane. It must be evident that, if the lower half travelled as fast as the top half, the wheel could not revolve at all; it would have to silde

always rudely pushed aside by the irrelevant comedy couple, whose presence in this play is not even explained. What right they have to invade Mrs. Kirk-land's flat hobody knows. They come to however, and do their little "turn," and go out again, and nobody cares.

The wronged wife in this play looks like Nelle Denver in "The Silver King," and wears the good old black gown, now so popular. Why doesn't some big drygoods house advertise "a line of black dresses for vronged wives?" They seem to be so much in demand just now. In the last act, after the death of one of the children, she appears again in the black dress, and somebody says to her, "Why do you wear black? Who is dead?" As she has diready downed the sinister garb, it looked very much as a though she had bought it on the speculation of somebody dying. There are wormen who do that kind of thing, I believe.

The cast was headed by Henry Miller and Viola Allen. Mr. Miller was his the forty-third letter in the cast was necessarily in the letter chain. A lady friend of my who received this appealing letter took the results of agars it up just as far as fourteen, which when added up gave the sum of \$120,054.40. The Chain Letter. Heve.

The cast was headed by Henry Miller and wre this multiplying and adding kept on till and Viola Allen. Mr. Miller was his the forty-third letter in the chain were reached usual romantic celf, aimed at the mati-

Children in " L" Car Seats.

a tough accent, played the wicked son, the husband of the wronged woman, a part intrusted to and effectively played by Miss Odette Tyler. The comedy couple were Cyril Scott and Edna Wallace-Hopper, who did remarkably well. W. H. Thompson, with a wonderful make-up, played a small part artistically; so did William Faversham.

The theme of "The Younger Son" thin-raiser. When the sale asked to remove the child the aswar with the "L" Company and not with the child. In some cities men rise and give seets to woman, but it does not seem to be the fash-iom latting city. to woman, but it does not seem to lion in this city. H. K.

The Boys of Bighty-seventh Street. To the Editor:

If you will gerroot the mistaken idea that prevails among the residents of East Eighty-seventh afrost, between Second and Third avenues, that the boys living in that neighborhood are

Call Any Evening.

Will you kindly answer the following que From time to time I receive invitations

Answers to Questions.

Constant Reader.—No women has ever been hanged in the Temba. Only two women have been enzysted on this State. Chiara Cigaranie, who hilled her husbind, was sentenced to die in the Tumbe, but the sentence was commund. J. W. H., Brooklyn.—The fact that you can to this country before you were twenty-one do not help you any. You must get your naturalis tion papers before you can yote. where plane lessons are given free.

J. B. Nibs. Port Jervis.—Hortmann, the magicien, is not dead. This is the name Hortmann
that has been before the public for many years.

Walter Howard.—Luiu Glaser is the name by
which she is known on and off the stage,
Dally Reader.—That your dynapoist to a docter. It cannot be cured at long range in print.





the cloth bordered again with satin; the bodice has stripes of the cloth trimming it from neck to waist, outlined with satin and a very narrow gold trimming. and the costume is completed by a small cape of velvet just a shade darker than the dress itself, and trimmed with an applique jet on satin, while the sleeve have puffs of the cloth, and are de to match from the elbow to the wrist with black satin and the gold trimming.

A palatable and nutritious des good all the year round and at all thre plate with hot apple sauce and swee milk or stoned prunes. Cook the rice slowly until every kernel swells to treble its sise; moul-serve warm or cold.

This is pre-eminently a day of trin mings. Tallor-niade simplicity is no longer in vogue, and if fashion and rumors of fashion prove true prophets Advices from France even spangles, heretofore regarded as fashion say that the of the features of the coming season Black spangles, gold spangles, and dull Spanges covering entire surfaces, terns, and spangles outlining the de sign of the material. Hats are to be adorned with them, especially the new flats of felt or kid which obligingly lend themselves to any shape elected, and wings made of spangled jet will be pop-ular on the creations in black and white

Melasere Candy.

One cup of molasses, two cups of sugar, one tablespoon vinegar, a little outter and vanilla, boil ten minutes, then cool it enough to pull. A little o the hot molasses might be set aside for "rick-rack," Make a salad of stoned raisins, bits of fig and banans, peanuts or walnuts and throw in; coo on a shallow buttered pan.

Biring Wodding Rings.

An enterprising gentleman is doing they hiring out of wedding rings. Supersti-tion is responsible for the idea that no vided it is used without stint. tion is remonsible for the idea that no wedding is valid when the ring used is not of solid gold. Now, in these hard tain than the ring. Therefore a bright mind evolved and carried out the schem of hiring heavy gold rings to prospec tive bridegrooms at a rate of interes mony, however, to be witnessed by a youth in the employ of the ring lender, who immediately secures it after the service, though the collateral put up is sufficient to more than cover the

There are some very shrewd buyer get remnants of fine goods at reduced

Chop very fine any pieces of cold mooked chicken that may be left. To every pint of this meat allow one-half pint of cream, one tablespoonful of but-ter, one tablespoonful of chopped pars-ley, three hard-boiled eggs, two tableonfuls of bread crumbs, one-quarter nutmes, grated Salt and cayenne to bright leaves. It had a broad black taste. Put the butter in a frying-pan braid to hem the plain skirt, and a nonto melt, then add the bread crumbs, cream, chicken and seasoning; then add the hard-boiled eggs chopped very fine. Fill paper cases or individual dishes with this mixture, sprinkle lightly with bread crumbs and brown in

Why does a piece of lump sugar take longer to melt at the bottom of a cup of tea than it does when held near the top?

Answer-If we drop a lump of sugar into a cup of tea we find it takes con siderable time to melt if allowed to re main at the bottom of the vessel; but if we hold it up in the spoon near the surface of the liquid it dissolves much more speedily. This is owing to the sugar as it melts, rendering the portion of the tea containing it heavier; the sweetened part, therefore, descends, leaving the sugar constantly in contact with unsweetened or only partially sweetened tes; in fact, a continual cirsweetened tea; in fact, a continual cir-culation of fluid is promoted until the whole is dissolved. When the sugar is placed or permitted to lie at the bottom of the cop, it dissolves until the layer of fluid next it is thorpughly sweetened or naturated, when it practically descen-ted dissolves any further, the sweetened to dissolve any further, the sweetened

diffusion comes gradually into play, like What a wonderful variety of fawns an impervious covering in keeping back and drabs and tans and cream tints the lighter, unsweetened fluid above there are nowadays in the world of Hence the reason, also, that stirring in breaking up the saturated layer and allowing access to the unsweeter that known as the masue hue, which takes the lightest shade of the mush-room, almost a biscuit tings. It looks the uniform sweetening of tea. Life not infrequently sweetened by the said

Trying White Sailer Water

White sailor hats are made of felt, suede and dressed kid. These novelties suede and dressed kid. These novelities are serviceable. Soot and dust make the dead white a mellow cream or sect pearl. It takes a very pretty face set off this style.

Chocolate Edelre. Prepare the batter the same as for

Prepare the batter the same as for cream puffs. Put it into a pastry has and press it out upon well-buttered tins. By pressing the bag firmly and drawing it very slowly towards you while squeezing you will make the eclairs of a rope-like shape. They should be about five inches long. Allow two inches space between each eclair, Take in a guide over inventy Bake in a quick oven twenty minute or until thoroughly done. If properly baked the inside will be hollow, with a delicate, tender crust outside. When cold fill with the same cream-puff alfing. The icing-melt two ounces of chocolate, then add four tablespoonful chocolate, then and four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and stir until it forms a pasta. Dip the bottom of each sciair into the icing and stand it away to dry. Eclairs may be filled with whipped cream or preserved fruits and:

The Pestonia

There are 6,335 postmistresses under the United States Government, the largest number in any State, 463, being in Pennsylvania, and one in Alaska. The oldest is Miss Martha E. Stone, of North Oxford, Mass., who has held for office feather than the control of the contr orty-six years.

Prached Eggs.

Btrictly fresh eggs only are fit to poach. The beauty of a poached egg is for the yolk to be seen blushing through the white, which should be just sufficiently hardened to form a veil for the yolk to be seen builting water. the yolk. Have some fresh boiling water in a stewpan, break the egg into saucer, remove the pan from the fire and gently slip the egg into it. Now break another, and so on until the bottom of the pan is covered. Now put it over a moderate fire, and as soon as the water boils the eggs are ready; take them up with a sice and neatly round off the ragged edges of the whites. Serve on buttered toast.

Advices from France, in the way of

is faced with a narrow strip of duck and with three narrow ruff silk. This takes the place of the wider piece of crinoline that no women liked; it bent and softened, and it always showed plainly where it began and Biscuit-makers put up cracker meal for the grocery trade in tins of a dosen pounds that retail at about \$1.25 a tin. The cans are sir-tight, and the crumbs will keep a half fear in a cool place. The sale among boarding-house keepers

and hotel and restaurant proprietors is immense. Apples, tomatoes, egg-plant, fish and meat cutlets fried in crackes

crumbs are quite tasty.

The daily brushing is of the greatest benefit to the hair, and the brush should be used vigorously both night and morning, and in such cases the comb is hardly needed. If, however, a comb is used it should be one with large teeth, as fine ones pull out the hair and irritate the scalp. Metallic brushes, if harsh, are very invigorating, but gen-

Though many advise the washing of the hair very frequently, authorities on the subject of scalp diseases my that make the hair fall out. Once or twice too much washing has a tend a month is quite enough for ablutions.

Damson Wine.

To every four gallons of damsons, allow four gallons of water; to every gallon of liquor three and a half pounds loaf sugar. Get sound ripe fruit, pick o... the stalks, and to every four gallons of fruit allow the same quantity of boiling water. Let them soak for four or five days, stirring them every day.

Add the above quantity of sugar to
every gallon of liquor; when this is quite dissolved, put the whole into a cask, with one quart of brandy to every three gallons, and let it remain twelve three gallons, and let it remain twelve months, when it may be bottled for use.

An Autumn Costume.

cently seen was of rough red sergered that fitted in well with the sumach and the cardinal flower and the first



cables with black braid edgin ast which went with the contu-ough black straw, with manner